anchor, but the gloom was particularly thick on the Thistle. The chief mate and the boarswain and the few

the Volunteer were wont to extend to reporters. None

formerly. They didn't wish to read of their defeat. They knew the story well. Indeed, their depression was

pitiable to behold, and the worse of it was, we could say

WHAT THE RACES HAVE TAUGHT DESIGNERS.

sively. As a sailmaker Mr. Ratsey admitted that the Volunteer had impressed him with the value of battens for the sails. He was pleased with the favorable comments which the papers made on the Thistie's beautiful silk spinnaker. "But the strain on it," he said, "was transmodous. I saw small holes breaking out on it and gradually expanding into larger enes, and I thought every moment that it would go. I was giad when the shift of wind came and Captain Barr ordered it taken in."

The Thistie, as she lay at ancher at Tempkinsville, challenged the admiration of all by her beauty, but the visitors to her were few and the profits of the boatmen were scauty. The Volunteer has colleged her fame and interest in her, from the spectacular point of view, has

Captain "Hank" Han held a sort of levee yesterday and received congratulations from many sources, but

and received congratulations from many sources, but always pointed out how much he had been helped in

gaining the victory by the as istance of others. He didn't

think it patriotic or judicious, however, to speak slight-ingly of the Thistic, because that would detract from the

value of the Volunteer's victory, and as the fastest boat ever built he doesn't wish to see her robbed of a particle

General Paine thinks the Volunteer quite fast enough

General Paine thinks the Volunteer quite fast enough for him, and doesn't believe that any keel boat can be built to beat her, though Mr. Burgess hasn't yet made up his mind on that point. But most people, though, on this side of the Atlantie at least, have made up their minds that if a keel boat can be designed to go faster than the Volunteer. Burgess is the only man that can do it. The Volunteer will not enter any more races but will go to Marbiehead in a day or two and there be put on free exhibition, that all patriots of the Hub may satisfy their admiration for her. After that she will probably be laid up.

ANOTHER CONTEST PROBABE.

these international matches," said the reporter.

"B am." suggree ed the reporter.

SENGLISHMEN CANNOT UNDERSTAND IT-FRANCE AND GERMANY TO REEP THE PEACE-MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEWS OF HIS MISSION TO WASHINGTON - THE INDIAN PRINCES AT THE JUBILEE-LORD AILESBURY AND THE PLUNGER -THE CATHOLIC LORD MAYOR. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

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LONDON, Oct. 1.—To-day's papers contain full details of the race for the America's Cup. The result of the contest is accepted in good spirit. but there is undoubted mortification. While the behavior of the yachtsmen and the American press is considered most fair and courteous, the weight of opinion cannot account for the Thstle's astounding shortcomings. "The Standard" refleets this opinion when it says: "Had she been beaten slightly it might be readily granted wonderful a beat as she has proved herself to be, the Volunteer is just a little her superior incredible that the Volunteer should be as fur other ways of accounting for her want of speed. Possibly the new coating given to the bottom may have blistered and peeled, causing a rough in stowing the ballast, and a very slight difference would materially affect her going. It would certainly seem that whatever the defect it must be of very recent standing, as the speed displayed by the Thistle when cruising near the Volunteer and the Mayslower was so great that, in order to explain it, all sorts of rumors were affoat as to decrease the friction of the water. The docking will be looked to with interest as likely to throw be permitted to doubt, although at present in the dark as to the cause of her surprising falling-England has yet to learn a lesson of American buillers. In accordance with the predetermination if the Thistle was beaten, another yacht will be

The Emperor William's spontaneous release of frontier incident. Although the news of the of the conflict between the two versions of the story, and the demands of the German press affair shall not develop serious proportions. If

Jules Ferry has been slaying the slain. His withering attack on the Count of Paris's manifesto recalls an incident which was gradually dying out of memory. He treats the hopes of the Monarchists with scorn, but for that matter also assails the Radicals, with this result, that the divisions he laments are now likely to be

Of the political speeches of the week Mr. Chamberlain's was the most important, as showing the fairness of spirit with which he accepts the Washington mission, and his friendly feeling toward America. He not only denied that he was accepting this mission in order to shirk the struggle at home, but carried the war into the Gladstonian camp, the whole speech being a contradiction of the foolish report that he is weary of the conflict. Like Lord Randolph Churchill, he considers that Parliament should now take up other than Irish business. For the first time since he affied himself with the Conservative Government, Mr. Chamberlain advocated disestal lishment. That, he said, should now be undertaken for Scotland and Wales, with local self-government, temperance laws, economy of administration, and security of life at sea. Ireland ought not, he argued, to stand in the way of these needed reforms. The speech was full of vigorous reiteration of Unionist sympathies, and was the best delivered from a Unionist platform for many a week. The Birmingham Liberal sciation found it necessary to counteract the effect of Mr. Chamberlain's address by a great eting last night; yet this meeting, at which W. Foster and Mr. Brunner were speakers, sed a resolution affirming the duty of mainng law and order in Ireland, reprobating es, and demanding that the Irish people all enjoy the right of free discussion of

ew "Asiatic Quarterly Review" contains le on the visit of the Indian Princes at the be, a subject which aroused much annoyance gently the Princes had been treated. The t, who is evidently well informed, says that Princes returned home fully believing in the intentions of the Queen and the Government. nglers, however, were the India Office and the Lord Chamberlain's department. as as proud of their lineage as any Royal in Europe, and in some cases possessing a sman princelings, and what was most of all, behind the Queen of the Sandads. They were only allowed two their carringes instead of four, and y have a pretty chapter of griev-

that the slights were not intentional, and since their return home have been loud in praise of

Buller, is absolutely without experience other than Oriental. Those who know him speak highly of him, and he has certainly done good work on the Russo-Afghan frontier. His article in "The Nineteenth Century" on the frontier ought to encourage faith in Lord Salisbury's old advice to study large maps. He believes that Russia will keep her word respecting the status quo. Hitherto, he says, the Russian ad-Afghanistan it has met the hard substance of the dish. He scouts the idea of an invasion of India. It would be madness, he argues, in the Russian Generals, who depend for their supplies their rear exposed to the hostile, excited races of Central Asia. Sir West Ridgeway speaks well of the personal regard and friendship of the Russian officers and the bulk of the people

It is many a year since the racing public was so excited as it has been yesterday and to-day over the expulsion of Lord Ailesbury and his trainer from the turf, and the punishment of his jockey for palling Everitt when racing for the Harewood Plate. The real cause of all this trcuble was Mr. Benzon, better known as "the perhaps mere fancy, Mr. Benzon backed Everitt wily as to lower his price and prevent Lord Ailesbury, the owner, from getting his The punishment inflicted by the Jockey Club is deemed very severe, because the terms of the resolution exclude Lord Ailesbury and his trainer from all race courses where the Jockey Club has influence or control forever. Benzon is indeed a mighty gambler, and though He is no doubt a clever man, cleverer than most; sitting at cards from one of our biggest lenders, but he has had heavy losses through plunging on the turf. By one of his latest escapades he rendered himself liable for libel, and a suit, it is reported, may come of it coming to London Benzon lived in Melbourne, where he ran up nearly a hundred thousand The turf has had no such plunger and no such pigeon since the Marquis of Hastings's days.

Glasgow, Edinburgh, Leeds, Nottingham, Birmingham, Brighton and Bristol, and say farewell in London in December. Her next great engage ment will be for South America, after which she will appear less frequently, desiring to live

The house in which Dr. Samuel Johnson was born and lived for so many years at Lichfield, is to be sold. At present it is a draper's shop, and little aftered since the ponderous lexicographe

The Shorthand Congress has been a real success. except in one respect, that the promoters of a phonetic system of writing found little encouragement. Most of the members of the conference all consider it impracticable at present, and that

The forthcoming life of Dr. Morley Punshon will contain many interesting facts not previously published. Professor MacDonald, of Edinburgh, is the biographer. The details of the five years Revner, Dr. Punshon's son-in-law.

The ultra-Protestant party is by no means gratified at the election of the new Lord Mayor. Alderman DeKeyser is a Belgian Catholic, but be promised to recognize officially none but the who were Quakers or Nonconformists. Mr. De necessary it is thought that the Emperor will Keyser, who is the first Catholic Lord Mayor make sacrifices. The English Foreign Office since the Reformation, is a capable man and clever speaker. He is known to Americans as the owner of the Royal Hotel, Blackfriars,

The rowdyism of medical students is likely to receive another check. The providing of board and lodging at St. Mary's Hospital has been so successful that the Middlesex Hospital is about to establish a similar arrangement. Medical students who now live at home are often a source of annovance to the police at the theatres and music halls. The residential college system

is cheap and keeps them under more control. London is to have a Lotus Clib for ladies and centlemen. Experiments with ladies' clubs have previously failed, George Edwardes, lessee of the Gaiety Theatre, is the chief promoter.

Notwithstanding the denials, the health of Madame Otto Goldschmidt (Jenny Lind) causes anxiety, but the accounts received of her in London show some improvement.

MORLEY REPLIES TO CHAMBERLAIN.

MEETING AT TEMPLECOMBE. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A great Liberal demonstration was thousand persons were present, Somerset, Hants and

tion was not perfectly clear. The Liberals, he had announced his assent to modifications of his origina Home Rule plan, and every one of his colleagues who had been concerned in preparing the bill had also cordially assented. What more did anybody want to know! He was amazed that Mr. Chamberlain did not produce Home Rule altogether? The Gladstonians wanted to about the doings at Mitchelstown, Ennis and other places. for English legislation, the position of Iretand, the speaker said, would not allow Parliament to deal with other affairs. The ship of state was in a storm, and was surrounded by tumultuous waves. There was only one

liament, a majority of whose members are Tories, to discuss disestablishment.

As for the Unienists, continued the speaker, rather than let Mr. Gladstone go back to power they would establish and endow the devil and all his augels. Disestablishment, liquor reform, and free selseois were all Liberai questiens. Would the Tories forward them? [Cries of "Nover!"] Mr. Chamberlain used to declare that the two great pillars of the Conservative party were the parson and the publican. The country would not get these reforms from the Tories till grapes were gathered from thisties and figs from therms. [Cheers.] When the Irish question was attled the Liberais would take up these reforms and seem effect them.

was attent them.

Resolutions were passed expressing onfidence in Mr. Gladstone and domanding justice for Ireland. The meeting was full of enthusiasm and was the largest ever held by the Liberals of the South of England.

SUICIDE OF A CANADIAN DEFAULTER. MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—Samuel Johnson, treasurer of the Hamilton Powder Company, defaulted a few days ago to the extent of \$7,000, going to Ogdensburg, where he was the extent of \$7,000, going to Outersham, and the arrested. While being brought back here last night he managed to clude the officers when a few miles from this city. Search was made for him, and this morning his dead body was found with a buttet hole behind the ear and a pistol by his side. It is thought that family affliction is the cause of both detaication and suicide.

NEW TREATY BETWEEN GERMANY AND ITALY LONDON, Oct. 1.—It is expected that a new treaty be-ween Germany and Italy will soon be concluded.

LEAGUE MEETING AT LUGGACURRAN. DUMIN, Oct. L.-William O'Brien, Lord Mayor Salli-an, of Dublin, and Professor Staart succeeded in held-

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ing a League meeting yesterday on the estate of the Marquis of Lansdowne at Luggacurran without the knowledge of the authorities and, therefore, without the Interference of the police. Mr. O'Brien made a streng apeech supporting the vigorous continuance of the Flan of Campaign begun by the League.

THE SAMOAN DISTURBANCES. DETAILS OF THE GERMAN DEPOSITION OF KING MALIETOA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- A steamship arrived this afternoon from Australia, having touched at Honolulu on the way. The steamer brings a mederately complete

PARISPIED WITH GERMAN ACTION.

PARIS, Oct. 1.—The evening papers here all take the same view of the frontier shooting affair. They say that as the Germans have expressed regret at the incident, and admitted in principle the justice of granting as in demnity to the widow of the keeper who was shot, nothing remains but to fix the amount, which is a purely secondary question.

A CONSUL CAUSES A KING'S ARREST. Oporbo, for secretly preventing the access of traders to the interior. King Jaja ordered the natives net to do any tradime except through his agents, and enforced his order by beheading 150 of his subjects as a warning to others.

FINDING A MISER'S HIDDEN TREASURE. THREE WOODCHOPPERS IN OHIO GET TEN THOU

AKRON, Oct. 1 (Special).—Washington Reichard and William Snyder to-day, while chopping wood at New-Portage, opened a log in which they discovered two shot bags full of gold and silver coin, besides a roll of bills containing not less than \$5,000. The bills were badly bought grand new suits of clothes throughout and then returning to New-Portage, a ceal mining and man-macturing village, set up drinks until the population of the place was drunk almost to a man. The source of the money becoming known, older citizens recalled the fact that about fifteen years ago Jacco Trackbach, a miser, died at that place, lie was supposed to be wealthy, having done a big busi-ness in land speculation. After his death his bouse and land were turned over to find his cash, but all without avail. It is now claimed that this tree had been the miser's treasury. The tree was cut down to-day and about six feet from the ground a good-sized hole was found which gave evidence of a plug having rotted in it. The silver dollars rolled out when the log was opposed, and the treasure which had for years been searched for was laid bare before the eyes of poor and now almost crazy men.

MADE OLD IN AN INSTANT.

A YOUNG WOMAN TURNED AGED AND GRAY BY A SHOCK OF ELECTRICITY.

of a farmer, was engaged to be married to Jacob Eberisin. who followed the Harmons from Pennsylvania a short time ago. About six weeks ago the young couple came one of the electric light establishments and they went to see the machinery. While passing through the shop Miss Harmon received a severe shock of electricity and feil to the floor. In a few minutes she recovered sufficiently to be removed from the place and was taken to her home. Medical aid was summoned. For four days the girl in paralyzed. Then she regained the use of her limbs but immediately began to lose flesh. The hairon the left side of her head turned gray and began falling out. After four weeks she was able to be about and able to attend to most of her household duties, but in that time she had been transformed from a young, handsome girl into a feeble old woman. Her form, which had been plump and rounded, is thin and bent and the skin on her face cracked and no one, to look at her, would imagine that she was less than sixty years of age. The physicians claim that the electric current communicated directly with the principal nerves of the spine and left side of the head and that the shock almost destroyed their vitality.

BURNED TO DEATH IN A LODGING-HOUSE.

TWO MEN DEAD AND A THIRD IN DANGER-AN OLD MEN BURNED IN HIS HOUSE NEAR DULUTH.

DETROIT, Oct. 1 .- Fire broke out at about 3:15 o'clock DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Fire broke out a sub-section, this morning in the English Kitchen, a cheap boarding-house at No. 224 Jefferson-ave. When the fire department arrived the upper windows of the four-stery building were alive with half-dressed lodgers, screaming for help. All except three were rescued in safety. One of the three was burned almost beyond reesguition; the second died from suffocation before he was removed from the building; and the third, Charles Petersen, age

A fire of unknown origin started at about 3 o'clock yes-terday afternoon among a number of empty crates, which were piled upon the third floor of the five-story building, Nos. 218 and 220 Washington-st. The fir biazed so for ously that two alarms were sent out and the building was flooded with water. Wessels & Co., imupper part of the buildings. Their loss is estimated at about \$5,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The leasements were occupied by John H. Morris and Goodwin & Gallagher, dealers in produce. Their losses are estimated at \$300 each. The building, owned by the George H. Wilson estate, suffered a damage of \$2,000, which is covered by insurance.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—A fire broke out early this norming in the cotton cargo of the British steamship Resolute, already cleared for Liverpool with 3,258 bales of cotton. It burned flercely for twelve hours; the ship was flooded twice with water before the fire was sub-deed. The greatest damage is anddships. The steamship Dessong arrived here yesterday from Pailadelphis with her cargo off tire. On Friday, about noon, an explesion occurred on Frying-Pan Sheals. The hatcone were spend and fire was discovered in the hold. The hatches were battened dewn, steam was turned on the cargo and when the vessel arrived in pertile tag Cambria went to her maistance and the fire was extinguished.

POTTSVILLE, Peun., Oct. 1 (Special).—Bast colliery has een famous for some years for its flery condition and only a year age ten persons lost their lives. To-day the men were preparing to quit work when pillar No. 96 was started. It carried down a great volume of gas which ex-

CHARLES SWEET, OF THIS CITY, WILL BUILD A SECOND-CLASS CUTTER.

IT WILL BE OF STEEL AND AN AMPLIFICATION OF HIS INVINCIBLE CLARA-WILLIAM FYFE, JR., DESIGNER OF THE CLARA, WILL PLAN THE NEW BOAT-MR. SWE'T RESIGNS FROM

THE NEW-YORK YACHT CLUB. probability, thirdly as a certainty. There is no longer any doubt that there will be another Scottish Richard in the field next year. Late last night it became generally ready given Secretary Bird a preliminary notice of his intention, similar to what the unsuccessful Scot-

on both sides of the Atlantic. He has offices in this city at No. 15 Broad-st., and in London, and Britain his business is known as that of "Admiralty man of considerable means, who, first adopting yachting

Mr. Sweet is a Scotchman, halling from the lown of Ayr, in the land of Burns, and sung of by the Scottish poet as

"Auld Ayr, whom ne'r a to'un surpasses,
For honest men and bounte lasses."
Though he has considerable American interests he has not become naturalized, and in addition to being until they would "have the pleasure of seeing her stern every can therefore be gauged by the measure of his former fervor. But as soon as he saw that his hopes were not to be realized in his favorite, he conceived the idea of himself becoming Scotland's champion, and challenging for

MR FYPE WILL BE THE DESIGNER. notice he gave Secretary Bird stated his intention of building a cutter to compete next year. The man whem he naturally has choosen to design her is the designer of the successful Clara, William Fyfe, ir., of Fairlie, Scotland, who is now in this country and sailed on the Thistle and in her lines be an amplification of the Clara. There are many reasons for hoping for success from such a deto carry more sail in proportion to her placement than any known cutter. course a decision on Mr. Sweet's part the question as a defender of the cup. At least, the en-try of a boat of her size against one of such a size as say

WHAT A NEW-YORK CLUB MEMBER SAID. member of the New-York Yacat Club, in talking the

second-class type.
"Mr. Sweet is Scotch enough, and therefore shrewd enough," he remarked, "to see where his best oppor-tunity of victory lies. He knows that our second-class

sloops are not all that they ought to be."
"What about the Papoose !" remarked a bystander.

mentioned the name of Oliver Iseliu, of the Titania, as a probable owner of the cup defender against Mr. Sweet's cutter. A few wished to dispose of the Titania and build another turns out anything good it may stand a first-rate chance

GEN. PAINE DOES NOT KNOW WHAT HE WILL DO. General Paine was seen at the rooms of the New-York Yacht Club just before he left them is order to catch the 10:30 train for Boston. He was asked if he had "Would you build a boat to meet the cutter talked of I"

was next asked. "That is a question for the future." he replied in his

"That is a question for the future," he replied in his usual quiet manner.

Mr. Sweet's resignation from the New-York Yacht Club, it is well to note, is not a necessity bocause of his intention to compote. The fact of his being a member of that club does not debar his, as a member of that club does not debar his, as a member of the British clubs with which note connected from challenging for the cup, but he has considered that to resign, at least temporarily, is beat both as a matter of courtesy and expediency. The new cutter will be built of steel, so that she may carry the necessary weight of lead in her keel in wooden boats a heavily weighted keel is apt to spring the tumbers, as was the case with the Aliastic, which leaked on that account.

Fairlie, Mr. Fyfe's birthplace, isonly about thirty miles from Avr, and until is few years ago his fatter, the well-known yacht builder, had a yacht and pleasure boat building place at Ayr.

CAPTAIN BARR WILL SAIL THE NEW YACHT.

CAPTAIN BARR WILL SAIL THE NEW YACHT. The skipper of the new yacht will be Captain Barr. during the time he hold the tiller of the Clara.

It may be mentioned that the Titania and Shamreckwhose sailing qualities are so nearly alike that after repeated trials the question of speed supremacy has not

WHY THE CENTREBOARD WON THE CUP. THE CUTTERS HAVE NO FRIENDS NOW-VARIOUS COMMENTS ON THE BACE.

carcely a single cutter man could be found at the yacht Madison Square. The more the great race of Friday was knowledgment that the centre board sloop could beat the her own in the run in with all sail set. Even the Scotch

Commodore Clark, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, is

ward, though he rather hoped with Mr. Bell that the entiter would more than recover the lost ground running before the wind. Now, neither the Commodore nor the Vice-Commodore is coosideat that the keel boat is a match for the centre-board either sut or in.

One of the Canadian Yacht Club commodores said yesterday that his faith in the Euglish model was badly shaken. "The Volunteer," he coatinued, "plainly outsailed us on the beat to windward. She stood in closer to the wind the whole time and crossed the Thistle's bows on the first tack. That meant the saving of from a quarter to a half a mile and the gain was kept up on each tack siter the dist. The ability to point in close is undoubtedly due to the centreboard. The race was won on the beat out and the centreboard. I think, is what did it. Mr. tiell, I hear, thinks that if the run in had been twenty miles longer the Thistle would have overhauled the Volunteer. The cutter did gain a little with her spinnaker up, but on the forty mile beat out she would have been left twice as far behind and the race would have been lost by about twenty-six minutes isstead of twelve. I still think that they can build as good a boat on the other side as the American's cup against the Volunteer next autumns she eught not to be a cutter, but a centreboard sleep."

Another Scotch Boat May Try For The CUP.

ANOTHER SCOTCH BOAT MAY TRY FOR THE CUP. The Scotch are good fighters. They know when they are fairly beaten, but they are ready to profit by a thrashare fairly beaten, but they are ready to pront by a fire as-ing and try again. The news that Mr. Muir, of Dumbarton, Scotland, was going to build a new ninety-ton cutter to try for the America's Cup next year, coming not twenty four hours after the Thistic's defeat, was welcomed by Scotch and Scotch-Americans here as a fine bit of the old national pluck. There had been south talk here of building another boat to fight the Volunteer next fail, but nothing definite, of course, and yet come of it. The Scottish colHOURS IN INDIANAPOLIS.

THE PRESIDENT'S FIRST LONG VISIT.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

ORMALLY WELCOMED BY GOVERNOR GRAY-MIL CLEVELAND'S REPLY-A CALL ON MRS. HEN

St. Louis, Oct. 1 (Special).-The principal feature

in the President's journey to-day was no doubt his reception at Indianapolis. He remained forty-five minutes at Terre Haute, but to Indianapolis, the simply said "My visit to your town has greatly pleased me." With this rather unsatisfactory expresent. It goes without saying that it had expected something different. Indiana is the State of big shows and monster processions. Its in-A Democratic President has not been seen within the city limits of Indianapolis since seamen on deck, and even the cook, who was taking an airing, all leoked "glum." Gone was that cheery greeting with which the Scotamon, when cepted, have been permitted to gaze upon in their own home. Yet Mr. Cleveland's visit did not excite the enthusiasm por draw the crowds which might have been expected under the circumstances. possible to be dold, and the worse of it was, we could say nothing to cheer them up. Their boat had been beaten after a fashion that admitted of only one explanation—she cannot sail as fast as the Volunteer. And that sort of explanation conveyed no comfort to the Scotsmen. When Mr. Blaine visited Indianapolis in 1884 the crowd that came to greet him was at least twice as great as that which we the Volunteer. And that sort of explanation conveyed no comfort to the Scotsmen.

But the men had other reasons for feeling gloomy besides wounded pride. If they had won they would have each received a musificent "tip" in addition to their month's pay. They had shipped on board the Thistie with the expectation of getting it. They are all picked seamen. They have no difficulty in getting good paying employment on the other side. Few of them would have come all the way across the Atlantic on the Thistie if they had not expected to return with pockets full of money as suostantial evacence of the part they played in the Thistie's victory. Accustomed to vanquissing easily the fastest cutters in England, they felt confident that the Thistie would defeat the Volunteer, though with characteristic Scotch reticence they were cantious about expressing that epinlon. And now their hopes had been ruthlessly disalpated and the fame of their beautiful craft was tartished. Not first place, but only second, if indeed that must she hereafter be content with. The Mayflower and the Puritan, before the season is deac, may betempted to battle with her, and many people believe that in such a race as that of Friday, the Mayflower, at least, if well handled and well canvassed, would prove her superior. his successful competitor to-day, and truth com-pels the statement that it was ten times more enthusiastic. Never before, indeed, has a crowd been apathetic, so undemonstrative, whose cheers seemed to have so perfunctory a ring as that of today. The President could not have helped noticing it. He must have recognized that it was idle party, or respect for the high office he fills which drew thousands to the State House to-day to

THE ARRIVAL IN INDIANAPOLIS. The President's train was on time. It drew up o'clock. A motiev crowd had gathered in the neighborhood of the track to inspect the beautiful cars and their occupants. As the train came to a front platform. He wore his customary double he couldn't summon up courage enough to show up on deed. The men received their usual month's pay yearerday, and the difference between that and what they had expected added to their disappointment. They have been engaged for two years. What will be done with them if the Thistie is sold here is breasted frock coat tightly buttoned, dark trousers of a mottled pattern, and carried in his hand a steps, at the foot of which stood "Old Saddle Bags," his white hair streaming in the wind. A minute later Mrs. Cleveland appeared in the door of the car, a little pale, but smiling, her eyes sparkling with excitement. The crowd recognized her at once and sent up a hearty cheer, the first that had burdened the air since the arrival of the party. Mrs. Cleveland was dressed in a tight-fiting suit of green material trimmed with black braid. On her head she wore a bonnet of silk in color similar to that of the dress, set off by a bow of red satin and a pheasant's wing. Old "Joe" McDonald at once released the President and offered his arm to Mrs. Cleveland. The President floundered as best as he could brough the mud to the carriage that stood waiting, Mrs. Cleveland followed resolutely, guided by the discreet old gallant at her side. that carriage! Who could ever do it justice? decked inside and out with the American colors, attended by dignified-looking gentlemen in black, looking like good bishops in disguise, and drawn by eight white horses from the great brewery around "Yes," said Mr. Ratsey, "but the gain appears to the corner. It was a gorgeous thing and the outhave been all on your side. You have learned to drop this sumptuous outfit, the stalwart Demoabourd hoats safe, besides a lot of improvements in cratic benchmen surrounding and guardng it, the shining gray have adopted the cutter rig. But I don't see what we have gained." tough canes, the white neckties and the red noses is, perhaps, quite as appropriate an expresth, we had tried that before and knew the value of sion in this case) of this phalanx-who can recall it, but were prevented from taking advantage of it by the rules of the Y. R. A., which taxed beam so exces-

official programme and who, perhaps, will care? There was the usual procession, the police, the brass bands, the little tin soldiers, the marshal with his army of gorgeous and useless aids, the grocers' horses that will not keep in line, the irrepressible boy and the man in the crowd who knows everybody in the procession intimately until he is cornered and exposed. Down Washington-ave. it moved, the crowd relieving the tedium waiting for those eight horses by cheering everything and everybody that hove in view. But when the eight horses really came, the crowd seemed to have expended most of its enthusiasm. The cheering was faint and the only thing which seemed to revive it somewhat was the President in the act of lifting his hat, This he did with grave politeness at stated intervais like an automaton. At his left sat Mrs, Cleveland, radiant and smiling, a bouquet of roses in her On the back seat of the carriage in front of them sat ex-Senator McDonald. As the party passed the Bates House the President scanned the building with curious interest, It was from the balcony of this house that Andrew swing around the circle, endeavored to address a turbulent, but thoroughly loyal crowd. What the result was everybody here remembers. For a week after his visit, eggs in and about Indianapolis

THE FORMAL RECEPTION AND ADDRESSES.

their admiration for her. After that she will probably be laid up.

The fact that the Volunteer will engage in no more races this year rather increases than otherwise the prospects of another race for the big aloops with the Thistle among them. With the Volunteer out of the way the Mayflower, Puritan and Atlantie would like to measure themselves against the Thistle, and the Thistle is not at all averse to an encounter that may in a measure redeem her reputation and enhance her value, for, as has aiready been aunounced, the Thistle is for sale. In front of the State House the procession came to a halt. A platform had been erected from which the President was expected to address the multitude. This he did after a short introductory speech by Governor Gray, and very creditably he quitted himself. The crowd was evidently pleased. for it cheered him a little more warmly than be The Larchmont Club has \$1,000 which it is willing to offer as a prize for the big thoops. Such a race, if it fore, led to some extent by the Ducworth Club of Cincinnati and the Hendricks Club of Indianapolis, brilliant yacht-racing seasons in the American aquatic annals. A race between the Thistie, Mayflower, Puritan who gave the cue at the proper time. Governo

Gray spoke as follows: In behalf of the people of Indiana, I greet you, bidd you welcome to the State and its capital. Be easing that the exhibition of popular interest evidence by t large assemblage of our citizens is a manufestation of spect for you not less than for the Magistrate. The p ple of Indiana meet you here to-day to testify by the

and Atlantic would excite an amount of interest only second to that awakened by the contest between the Volunteer and the Thistie. It does not at all follow that Volunteer and the Thistle. It does not at all follow that the Thistle will go abegging because of her defeat. Considerably more money was offered for the Genesta here than was paid for the Puritan, which had defeated her. In order to, win back the Cup the cutter men on the other side now know just what they will have to do. They must design a boat that can beat the Thistle over fourteen minutes in a twenty-mile brush to windward and be fully equal to her in running and reaching. The task is not one likely to be lightly undertaken, for the Thistle was regarded across the water as a phenomenal boat. Indeed, most nautical critics here, and not a few on the other side now, have serious doubts waether a keel boat can ever be built to do it.

MR. MUIR, OF DUMBARTON, TO BUILD A 90-TON CUTTER TO RACE FOR IT NEXT YEAR.

GLASGOW, Oct. 1.—Mr. Muir, of Dumbarton, the owner of the yacht Mabel, has determined to build a 90-ton

of the yacht Mabel, has determised to build a 90-ton cutter to compete for the America's Cup in America next year unless Mr. Bell again challenges for it.

The designer of Mr. Muir's boat will be Mr. Fife, jr., of Fairlie, and Captain Robert Duncas, of Goureok, now master of the Marjerie and formerly master of the Marjerie and formerly master of the Madge, will be her enptain.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—In commenting on the yacht race The Telegraph says: "We are whipped and honestly beaten, nor cugit a single ungenerous word to be uttared impurating the house and glery of the victors. We are serry to record the victory, but the Volunteer is a better all-round racing ship. The Thistie could probably outself the Volunteer on a leng sea voyage. The former was defeated, but not diagraced. We hope to repeat the challenge in 1888."